Sliced Thin by The Editor

Local School Support Has Doubled; Let's Keep It That Way

Today's Quotation

statement by A. W. Ford of State Board of Education, reased to the press today, tells me: The people have increased the cal financial support for public hools roughly 100 per cent since 948. The adoption of Amendment in the 1948 general election removed the 18-mill constitutional limit which local districts could

"Beginning in the 1949 lection millage in Arkansas has en increased, on the average, a h succeeding election. March 15 3 mills. This represents almost

fittle over 20 per cent from 1948 to 951. When we consider that the illage has been increased about apled with a 20 per cent or more rease in assessments it is evient that local tax sources have hereased more than 100 per cent

to. After the 1929-33 deression when local property asper cent sales tax all of us sati ind I recall we got no state aid insistence. whatever for the local district When the crisis in state school support funds came up in 1950-51 was jolted by the discovery that state government was then covering 75 per cent — almost a total

There must be some state aid for the public schools, because the distribution of school population is not always in proper ratio to the distribution of local taxable wealth. For instance, back in the depression days I remember that the Blevins-McCaskill school district, which was exclusively agricultural and had little but farm lands on which to levy taxes, drew about 75 per cent of its budget from state funds. It had to.

back in depression days, we had a much smaller per-centage of students from the farms than the Blevins school district We thought we were entitled to some state aid, yet all we were trying for was a modest 25 per

But in the stampede to unload all school costs on the state government the Hope budget wound up with 75 per cent of its support being non-local, and with even big ittle Rock, largest and wealthiest city in Arkansas, drawing hund-reds of thousands of dollars in

Little Rock, being a heavy contax, probably figured she was entitled to recover as much as she could for home purposes. But that sort of thinking violated the principle behind the sales tax - which was, that the state should suplement the revenues of country to relieve real and personal property of their just share of the school burden.

But nevertheless Little Rock took a big bite out of the state funds, Hope financed an outrageous 75 per cent of her own budget and the state funds were depleted, crisis came on in 1950-51, with the result that some folks figured our only way out was to increase the tate sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent.

It was defeated. And a sales tax increase will never be the right road. For if a 2 per cent sales tax is abused, so will a 3 per cent tax be abusedand in a few years we would be faced with the posibility of a 4 per cent tax . . while our trade ber, 15, of Sidney, left only one is siphoned off to tax-free Texas of six inmates who fled from the and our business institutions and

tax potential destroyed.

There has to be substantial support of the school system at the local level, not only to make sure that control of the local schools remains at home but to guarante the actual solvency of the schools. The whole record of "inloading on the state" proves this fact.

In order to systematize the allocation of state funds to local dis- And the Prescott district did even tricts and break up the abuses of the 1940's the 1951 legislature passed what is known as the Autry law, the best enactment that came out of the last session. Today's state board news release mentions

this. I quote: "The passage of Act 278, commonly called the Autry law, by Chicago today. Hog prices were the 1951 General Assembly proboth higher and lower while cattle vides a plan for the allocation of the allocation of the cattle were mostly steady to strong.

state funds. This plan is based upon the ability of the local district to support its own school program. The act represents a statesmanlike approach to a difficult problem.

The state board goes on to say that currently there is some in-crease in state school funds due crease in state school funds due to better collections, but the judgment expressed on the Autry law of trade today.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1952

Star

Oilmen Agree

to Attend WSB

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Arkansas - Clear to partiy cloudy today, tonight Thursday,

not much change in temperature.

Armistice Talks in Korea Hit a New Low

Allied Package Program Is Flatly Rejected

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can truce talks sank to an all- in the high school gymnasium. time low today after the Communists rejected the Allies' "clear, participated in the following activfinal and irrevocable" package proposal.

The official Allied spokesman said, "There is nothing left to dis- the State Capitol. cuss.

to you,"

posed an indefinite recess of armiscosts. Your editor was a tice takes, But full delegations will Baptist church of Hope. meet again tomorrow at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Wednesday, EST) at Red this years graduation class: Wayne

secrecy which had shrouded the Glen Townsend, Bobby Joe Wright talks since the Allied package deal was presented April 28. In Tokyo Mirla Ann Brown, Lynette Lee, where we used to pay 100 per cent Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway prompt. Jennie Lee Sanders, of our school costs locally the is announced the virtual Allied ultimatum. It is a three-point pack--

CIO Discusses **Steel Setup in** Secret Meet

policy making committee of the CIO United Steelworkers takes up the steel dispute at a closed sest the Communists in Korea.

Union President Philip Murray. two other top union officials and 33 district delegates from all over the country get together at meeting of the USW's Executive sions. Board, Conclusions arrived at by the board usually remain secret until acted upon by the union's 170-man Wage-Policy Committee or a general convention.

City to Pay Hospital Bill of Worker

Hope City Council last night reversed an earlier decision and voted to allow medical expenses

two ordinances setting up Street Improvement District 24 and 25. Dist. 24 is on North Main and Dist. 25 is on Bonner and Fifth

Streets. Several other issues were discussed but no action taken.

Youthful Escapees Taken at Camden

Biuff were captured by city police would accept those proposals. The here late last night.

16, cf Ft. Smith, and Charles Stre-the United States." school Menday night at large. He is Artie Brinkley, 15, of Patterson.

to the schools-even in prosperous

We have made a good beginning in southwest Arkansas. As reported ments for the Hope district increas- munist offensive, but officials here ed 13 per cent for 1951 (on which said they clung to the straws of we are now collecting) over 1950.

Markets

By The Associated Press Grain prices dropped a bit in

Cotton futures opened thirty-five higher. Wholesale meat was un-

First, Here are the estimated carlot grain receipts at Chicago: Wheat 5; corn 59; cats 8; rye 1;

Governor to **Address Graduates**

Jr. announced today that Governor! Sid McMath will deliver the graduation address to the 1952 Spring Hill graduation class on May 16th

at Spring Hill

The Spring Hill seniors have ities: a dinner and theatre party at Texarkana, given by Mr. and Mrs. Houck, and a two-day trip to Petit Jean National Park and

uss."
The Juniors will entertain the Seniors at an annual banquet at the other: "The next move is up the Hotel Barlow on Friday, May The baccalaureate sermion Agreement appeared so remote will be given on Sunday, May 11th the United Nations Command pro- by the Reverend Elbert O'Steen

There are sixteen members of nsistence.

Regotiators abruptly ended the Butler, Oscar Jones, Hollis Moses, Marvin Sinyard, Dolvin Tarpley, Thurman Wright, Marilyn Bowden

U.S. Defends Korea Offer as Very Fair

States officials described as "fair' and as "final" today the package proposal for an armistice made to Deputy Secretary of Defense Wil

liam C. Foster called it final, saying it has the approval of the United Nations Allies and that there will be no further conces

But in talking to reporters, Foster said this firm stand is not a

While the United States considers the ofter final, Foster said, it is "perfectly willing" to discuss with

Foster was asked what the all ternatives would be if the Communists rejected the proposals. He replied that a "number of lternatives are available," that the course of events would af ficates this year, the state educa-

feet which ones would be used." tion department said today.

He was asked if a Naval blockade of the China Coast was one by 1,538 could receive their certialternative. Foster answered that ficates on the basis of their bach lier invitations,

He said, in reply to another ques tion, that proposals for attacking the Chinese Mainland have been "one of many things discussed at various levels." but there has been "no final decision of what can be

Earlier, Secretary of State Acheson had discussed the proposals briefly at a news conference. Allowing direct quotations,

said: "It is plain, in my judgment, that the proposals made by Gen. Ridg Camden, May 7 (P) — Two youths way are fair and reasonable pro-who escaped from the Arkansas posals and that anyone who wished Beys Industrial School near Pine to bring about a truce in Korea to bring about a truce in Korea proposals were made with the com The capture of Dennis McCaslin, plete support of the government of

Acheson spoke out at a news conference after secret sessions between U. N. and Red negotiators at Panmunjom wound up in disa greement, casting doubt over the whole future of the negotiations.

The development could be followed quickly by resumption of ac tive fighting, or even a major Com hope for settlement.

There was considerable speculation that a stalemate in the fight ing might continue indefinitely even without active efforts to reach an

fusing a recess and proposing another foliaress, open meeting. The Allies have agreed.

several weeks foreseen the possi long journey to the Far East and Once its goal is gone, an army bility of a breakdown. They are more fighting there. They felt Eu is gone The breakup of the vast cents a bale lower to twenty cents reported to be fully prepared to rope had been their war and they American fighting machine began meet with a united front whatever situation now develops. So long as the secret negotiations continued at the request of the Com

munist representatives, there was

Lovett Would **Outlaw Strikes** for Defense

By The Associated Press

ed Services Committee, Defense Secretary Robert Lovett supported the principle of outlawing strikes in vital detense industries. He said Sandra freeze might discourage wage negotiations in good faith.

In the senate, the preparedness Superintendent John H. Houck subcommittee heard from Americannounced today that Governor can contractors, who built secret air bases in North Africa. There have been charges of waste and extravagance. A spokesman for the contracting companies, J. B Benny — said some North African officials took advantage of the

American companies, and he agreed there was some loating on the job. But he said that for one of the biggest and fastest jobs of its kind in history, it was one to be proud of.

The Senate Judiciary Committee may act before nightfall on the nomination of Federal Judge James McGranery as Attorney General. The committee heard today from two opponents to the nomination.

Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann resigned today, and President Truman at once nominated Henry Fowler to becoming the DPA boss. Fleisch- pany of Mayfield. mann once held both posts.

has accuesd Russia of an interna- May 1. But he said he had not tional crime in charging the United been able to find out who bought States with waging germ warfare them or under what brand names in Korea. He said at a news con- they were sold. ference that Russia insists it wants peace, yet pours out an endless last August and September, Aus compaign of hate.

Acheson said that if the Com munists really wanted peace in of both plants. Korea, they would describe it as fair and reasonable.

At almost the same time, Deputy said, however, that while the UN is taking a firm stand, there is

2,244 Teacher **Eligibles Due** From U. of A.

Little Rock, May 7(UP)- At

"Naval blockades of course, have elor's degrees. The remainder been discussed." other types of degrees.

the estimates in connection with a day added 24 names to the roster nationwide survey of tencher sup-lef Korean War casualties. Of the wind.

Garland Students Stage Program for Parents

Garland students, under the di rection of Loretta George, Hender son State Teachers college senior who is practice teaching here, staged a program before student and parents yesterday.

Participating were: Mary Hinkle Brenda Dillard, Peggy Duke, Lynda Sue Hampton, Tomye Pow er, Nancy Sims, Penny Franks Vickt Bruce, Mary Sue Duckett, Galloway, Jean Page Sharon Roberts, Judy Boswell,

Jamie Blackwood, Terry Brice. James Tollett, Dicky Akins, David Floyd, Boward Houston Jr., Roy Allison Jr., Johnny Akins, John Tollett, Davall Moore, Earl Bruce,

Bad Tomatoes Shipped by 2 Canneries

Little Rock, May 7 (A)-A state health official says about 15,000 condition of AFL, independent and cases of canned tomatoes, which CIO unions, wired Feinsinger: he described as adulterated, have been sold by two Washington Coun-

ty canners. H. L. Austin, director of the Board of Health, said the tomatoes in several areas." had been sold without his permls succeed him. Fowler would stay on Davis Canning Company of Cincin as National Administrator while nati, and the Hilton Canalag Com

Austin said the tomatoes appa Secretary of State Dean Acheson ently were sold sometime before

The tomatoes were quarantined tin said, after a state inspection had found evidence of adulteration

Austin cald the tomatoes been adulterated by the addition of too much water. He added that 9,

Negotiators to Try Again in WU Strike

cials of Western Union and the AFL Commercial - Telegraphers Union discuss their month-old strike to- oranges. least 2,244 graduates of Arkansas colleges and the state university at the invitation of the Federal will be eligible for teaching certi

Of the grand total, approximate Mediation, Chief Cyrus S. Ching ness. The atomic cloud rose with after the company had refused ear-

CASUALTIES IDENTIFIED The Education Department made fense Department list (No. 559) tototal, 10 are dead, 14 wounded.

Seven Years Ago Guns Ceased Fire in Europe, the Elation Was Lacking Then as Now

lions of Americans.

the front for days, telling of the too much to say. render did come it raced through happy fool celebrating". . .

among the combat troops. They had sturing up at the sky and thinking fought too long and too hard for long, long thoughts of those away, this moment, and they were over- Aircady this mighty Army, its tired.

Japan now?"

friends along the march from Nor-mandy to the Eibe. All they want-The Army came home, disband-

illation over the end of the European War.

Some soldiers wiped their eyes at the news. Some fired their carbines into the sir—and immediately got havied out for wasting among went about the sir—and immediately got havied out for wasting among went about the sir—and immediately got havied out for wasting among went about the sir—and immediately got havied out for wasting among went about the sir—and immediately got havied out for wasting among the country's demands his since the sire of the si

they never wanted ended for mil- who nadn't made it all the way.

American and Russian forces along the Elbe River had made a Ger-Tracer bullets lofting lightly up II a. m. Wednesday at Sweet Home

But when word of the final sur- growled "there's another trigger the battle lines like a surf of joy. Cigarette butts glowing, dying Yet in the hour of victory there like fireflies in the lips of men was a strange lack of wild elation stretched flat on their backs and

tought too long and too hard for long, long thoughts of those away. Three bus loads of students, members of the 7th grade class of task done, was beginning to disinder the plant for the rewas this worry:

| Already this mighty Army, its members of the 7th grade class of task done, was beginning to disinder the Junior High School, yester-there was this worry: thinking of the common goal ahead first hand information on the The Communists seemed willing "Hitler is down, but Hirohito is — a river to be crossed, a ridge printing business. The students started the tour still to go. Will I have to go to mass to be stormed and taken. The students started the tour still to go. Will I have to go to mass to be stormed and taken. They were being pulled apart by with their instructors about 1 p. m.

had won it. They had lost many that night of victory seven years

ed was to so back home and pick ed, and built more homes and famup the life they had lift behind - nies and had more children than

Conference: Denver, May 7 (P)— The co-ordinating committee of the .. 2 of workers unions on strike in the of industry has agreed to attend meeting before the Wage Stabiliza-tion Board May 13. WSB Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger in Washington yesterday asked for an end to the strike and renewal of bargaining, The meeting next Tuesday will be to give

the WSB a full background of the controversy, This opened the way for specualation that the WSB, which never handles a case when a strike oute back to President Truman who will be faced with the prob-

lem of whether to invoke the Taftther striking for 80 days. O. A. Knight of Denver, president of the Oil Workers International Union (ClO), which heads the

"We regret the board's action at this time and point out that it might cause an immediate Food breakdown in negotiations, which and Drug Division of the State have been progressing favorably

The board turned the dispute sion or knowledge by the Clint back to the unions and management April 1 for more collective bargaining after fallure to

New Atomic Blast Seen for 45 Miles

Mt. Charleston, Nev. May 7 (UP) — Atomic scientists fired a nuclear blast atop a steel tower before dawn today at the Yucca At almost the same time, separate 682 cases of tomatoes from the Flat Proving grounds, the Defense Secretary William Foster Hillan company and 5,700 cases at called the armistice offer the final the Davis plant had been quartan conservers 45 miles away and then come for the United Nations. He timed. 682 cases of tomatoes from the Flat Proving grounds. The bril its recommendations for a wage Observers who clambared to the

> mountain peak to watch the pre dawn test were blinded for several seconds by a flash more brilliant than a desert sunsilse as the power of the atom infolded on the desert below. Under cloudy skies, the flash con

8,000 foot level of this 11,000 foot

iensed into a colorful fireball that lasted about five seconds, dying down unusually quickly in a rain bow of reds, whites, yellows and

of atomic explosions, but it was barely visible because of the dark unusual speed, boiled furiously through the first layer of clouds and then lost itself in the overcast. It was blown away to the desert

Mrs. W. R. Wilson Dies at Home **Near Sweet Home**

Mrs. W. R. Wilson, aged 62, a resident of Sweet Home community, died at her home Monday.

She is survived by her husband, New York, May 7 (P) — Seven French brandy and got roaring a son, Carlton Dallas, two daugh-years ago this week the guns ceased tight. Some went off and sat by ters, Mrs. James Glst of Emmet. fire in Europe and a way of life themselves and thought of buddless Mrs. G. E. Seal of Shreveport; two brothers, R. A. Head of Prescott, ons of Americans.

But most of the men just gathered in small groups and talked sisters, Mrs. Ira Boyett of Emmet
The news had been expected along it over — and there really wasn't and Mrs. Will Carman of Pres-

Funeral services were held at man surrender only a formality. through the darkness as someone Church with the Rev. Taylor with Herndon-Cornellus Funeral Home

7th Grade Students Inspect Star's Plant

ther fulldress, open meeting. The It is no criticism of the courage the tugs of peace, the possibility of and the final group completed the Shadows of The Skyscrapers.

The Allied governments have for of these troops to say that most going back to their own private inspection at 3 p. m. The students viewed the various machines in the Star's show.

Hope Man in Wreck

Kefauver Wins Over Russell; Taft Takes Ohio

Judgment Before Court Adjourns

Before adjourning until June a Hempstead Circuit Court jury yes-terday awarded Judgment of \$2,000 to James Sampson against the East Texas Motor Freight Company,

The suit resulted from an accident in which an ETMF truck tire fell to the highway and Sampson ishing for delegates to the Republi ran over it, causing a wreck, Hartley Act. This could bring Sampson was represented by Atabout an injunction barring fur-

Asks Congress Not to Strip **Power of WSB**

rush of serious strikes and Indus-trial "chaos" may result if Con-Board of power tl recommend set-Feinsinger, chairman of the WSB, testified at the House Labor

Committee's investigation of his agency Only yesterday Charles E. Wilson, termer mobilization chief who resigned in protest against administration handling of the steel labor case, had suggested to the group the wage board's powers should be trimmed down. Wilson asserted the WSB went

rise for steel workers.
Disputing that, Feinsinger said

the Board's recommendations were ed favorable willing to state a live fair and were consistent with wage ballot preference, conceded by the increases negotiated voluntarily in candidates. other industries.

sequences." "Already," Feinsinger continued, fore the Ohlo returns. Taft's cam There are signs of serious un- paign leaders claim more delerest resulting from uncertainty as gates. They said he now has 404 to whether or not the board's jur- delegates to 280 for the general state and will continue. I refer not Florida delegates were not cho only to disputes which might in en yesterday. Another primary the future be certifled or submit- set in that state for May 27, with ted to the board for assistance in both Russell and Ketauver expected The spectacular display was fol final settlement, but also to disto put on another campaign.

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Russell gained most of his lowed by the usual mushroom- putes now pending before the

2,000 Club Youths **Attend Study Day** at Station Here

periment Station study day vester-day and another 1,000 is on hand today, Cecil Bittle, director in vote contest and writeins wer charge announced. Represented today are 4-H, FFA

Represented today are 4-H, FFA and FHA students from Hempstead, Garland, Little River, Miller, Montgomery, Ouachita, Pike, Sevier and Union counties.

Various phases of agriculture experiments are being demonstrated to the young visitors.

During the afternoon Brookwood, 4-H club, directed by Mrs. Sam Andrews, held a square dance for the visitors, Lanell Fuller gave a pantomime, as did Lynda Riuckabee and Lynda Robins, Joyce Moody played the French Harp, a Virginia reel was staged by Janice of the Bailer A. H. and a life in front, "far in front," ginla reel was staged by Janice Puce and the Paisley 4-H, and a trio, Kay Kent, Jacques Tyler and

Janel Barr sang.
The Formby 4-H club of Little
River presented a skit along with
numbers by Pike and Union club

Ouachita had the greatest representation with 174, Union next with 168 followed by Pike with

this way: We Want to Live . . . Far From Moscow . . . In the

The Friday Music Club wishes to publicly thank all those without whose co-operation our Spring Festival could not have been. Special Reported Doing Well

Blair Shuford, Hope man who was injured in an auto wreck at Mr. Joe Amour, all the teachers. Memphis last week, was reported bus drivers, custodians, Hope Star, "doing well" by his family here and Mayor John L. Wilson.

Thanks

Jury Awards \$2,000 Florida Vote Is Dogfight From the Start

bert Taft and Estes Kefauver into the lend today in the primary skirm can and Democratic national con

Tennessee's Kelauver had to be content, however, with an even

split in the two big primary contests yesterday. His unbroken string of victories was snapped in Flori da, where the South's favorite son, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, won a close popularity tost. Taft scored a clean sweep in his home state, adding 50 delegates to his total and moving ahead of Gen. Dwight Elsenhower in the

suc-saw struggle for Republican

convention delegates. Backing the Democratic organization in Ohio, Kefauver won 18 gress strips the Wage Stabilization delegate races and was ahead in nine others, giving him a possible final total of 27, one half of the state's convention delegation,

The Tennesseean entered only partial slate against a favorite son eandidate, former Sen. Bulkley, who defeated Kefauver in one delegate buttle and was running ahead in four others.

The Ohlo victory moved Kefauver into first place among Democratic candidates ahead of W. Averell Harriman, Mutual Security admin for beyond stabilization policy in istrator, who had been the front its recommendations for a wage runner in delegate strength, accordain to an Associated Press sur vey of delegates pledged, instruct

Before Chio, Harriman had,98 1-2 Feinsinger urged that Congress votes, Kefauver 91-12, take no "hasty action" which he said could result in "serious con- ed in Ohio, was leading Tatt, 288

281, according to the AP poll, Florida delegates were not chos

strength in the farm areas while Ketauver ran strongly in the cities

The Georgia senator moved sheat shortly after midnight and co-tinued to widen his margin, which was running about 25,000 vote abend of Kefauver. In the Ohio Republican race Taft was opposed in 47 delegat

The test was preceded by the desert northeast of here by the wind.

More than 1,000 club youths contests by former Gov. Hardle wind the from this area attended the Exstance of Minnesota and in two wind. not permitted, David S. Ingalls, Taft's campaig

"far in front."
Charles P. Taft, the sands brother, won the Republican Continued on Page Two

L. R. Man Wins Quiz Jackpot

prizes he carried away of up with the correct answer quiz consisted of a variation pencil set a set of allowarpet awareness, class cattin per awareness, class cattin clock, electris walling the hamper, wall shadow he kitchen cutters, cottes mattric hot plate and grills of loafes son, as well cash and two tickets to

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Any Mother will want a pretty new blouse. Dotted swiss, pique, and rayon. Mother's day special

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Made of Indian Head linen. 4 Napkins and 4 Place Mats. Mother's Day Special

Extra Special for Her

3½ yard lengths of beautiful floral . printed permanent criskay Mother's Day Special

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These are seconds, over 130 threads to the square inch. Mother's Day Special

Group 1 includes values up to \$10.95. Mother's Day Special only

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Be sure and get her a new slip. Extra special Mother's Day buy

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Waffle Pique dresses that will make the ideal gift for your mother. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20.

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She is sure to want and enjoy one of these cool gowns this summer. Sizes 32 to 48. Mother's Day Special

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Priscilla Flock Dot Curtains for

the home. White, blue,

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Day Special

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Give Her Some of These

These are 20x40 towels and

will make an ideal gift

for her.

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Any Mother will want and like a box of candy. Assorted chocolate. Mother's Day Special

Another Real Money Saver

DOP RUGS

These are 24x36 rugs in white. blue, rose, wine, red and green. Mother's Day Special

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These Will Please Her

\$13.95. Come in and select hers now. Mother's Day Special

Please Your Mother with a

She will enjoy these for hot summer weather ahead. Select hers now, Mother's Day Special

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Another Gift Sure to Please

Any mother is sure to want a new purse, and we have a large stock to choose from. Mother's Day Special

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar Wednesday, May 7

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Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m. ing ice cream and cake were Mrs. more than double the capacity of at the home of Mrs. E. J. Whit- R. A. Shelby and Mrs. Ralph these plants. man with Mrs. Charles Wylie as Smith. co-hostess.

The Girl Scout Connumity Committee will bold their regular meeting Wednesday, May 7, at the City Hail at 9:30. Mrs. Carl Berger of Rock spent the past week with her Vaterioo, Ark., discret director of parents, Mr and Mrs. Gus Hawther 2 state area of Girl Scout Courthorne. on will be present at the meeting. All Girl Scout leaders and Brownie dule for Day Camp and all those who are to help with the camp please be present. Immediately Marion McQueen, Rebecca Plum-after lunch at the Barlow, Mrs. Mary Margie Vickers, Linda Moore, Berger will meet with the Girl cout Committee. Those who can pave lunch with Mrs. Berger at Bariow, please do so.

Thursday, May 8.

Paisley, Oglesby, Garland, Brook- Hospital Notes wood and Jr. - Sr. High PTA's will meet jointly, Thursday, May 8, at 3:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium for the installation of all newly elected officers for 1952-53. Mrs. Oliver Adams, district of- er, Fullon, Mrs. M. McKama, Hoffeer, will have charge of this in- pe, Mrs. Murry Cox. Lewisville. stallation. Following this, an in-formal tea will be held, honoring he new officers, with Jr. - Sr. High PTA as hostess. All PTA members and visitors are invited.

Tuesday, May 13

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present Sara Marie Lauterbach and Beth Bridgers in a Senior Piano Recital Tuesday evening. May 13, at 8 o'clock in the Senior High School auditorium. The public is invited

Mrs. A. W. Martin as co-hostess. to the Veice of America, The club will have as their guest speaker, Mr. Cecil Bittle. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. L. B. Tooley Hostess -

to Circle 2 of WSCS Circle 2 of WSCS met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. B. Tooley with Mrs. Lyle Brown

as assistant hosters.

The leader, Miss Dell McClana-han, opened the meeting with prayer and conducted a short business session. A life membership was- presented to Miss McClana-First of the series of the study of the Book of Acts was led by Mrs. Albert Graves assisted by Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, and Mrs. Tooley. The deotional was given by Miss Mable

Cake and iced drinks were served to twenty members and one

Circle 4 of WSCS
Meets at Country Club
Circle 4 of WSCS of the First

Methodist Church met at the Country Club Monday afternoon with Mrs. Graydon Anthony as hostess.

Arrangements of roses were used throughout the club rooms,

D. Barnum presided over the

business session.
Assisting Mrs. Anthony in serv-

Coming and Goina

Miss Jean Hawthorne of Little

The intermediates of Hope Meth-Johns Brannan will give the sene- loway Sub-District meeting at Presloway Sub-District meeting at Pres-cott Monday evening were Carolyn Lewallen, Bibbie Kay Turner, Smith, Janelle Yocom, Jackie Moran, Joe Polk, and were accompanied by Miss Kathleen Broach, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Admitted: C. C. Lewis, Hope, Mrs. Annie Stewart, Ozan, Discharged: Mrs. Mattie Park-

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Bert Scott, Me-Caskill, Mrs. E. P. Young, Hope. Discharged: James L. Treese, of Saratoga, S. L. Murpby, of Hope, Mrs. Rae M. Luck, Hope, Wilson

Grandma Made it **But Not the Horse**

Washington, May 6 (UP)--A Hope Iris Garden Club will meet spry grandmother apologized today Tuesday. May 13, at 2:30 in the for failing to ride her horse into the home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert with city on an anti-Communist mission

Pauline Buffalari, who brought 13 letters to be read over the voice to Joseph Stalin, said she completed the last 11 miles of her 230 mile, 16-day ride from Norfolk. Va., in an automobile because "Sunday traffic got too bad

for trotting."
"Bing." her pinto pony, rode the
last leg of the trip in a van.



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new construction.

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spent on 472 miles of high voltage lines. Three sections of the tive of Jacksonville, Ark.

proposed lines will be built to serve the ataminum plant which Reynolds Metals Co., plans to build

Boy Testifies in **Favor of Father**

Fayetteville, May 7 (P)- A 16-| fired accidentally.

Washington, May 7 6Pt - The them throughout the global pro-Rural Electrification Administra- gram. Another 10 million dollars will be tion has approved a loan of \$1,315,-

Group Acts on **Final Phase** of Aid Bill

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> Foreign Africas Committee, But the the question whether to drop the Hense group confined its cuts to no-smoking pledge required of min-Europe, instead of discribiting Isterial candidates. Last night, the conference adopt-

ed a report urging an end to racial discrimination in the church.

A volcano often will erupt mud

Autopsy Called at Blytheville

Sen Francisco, May 6 (A) — The Divtheville, May 7 (A) — The body Methodist General Conference of Harold A, Dean, who died at swung into its final session today Riverdale, Ark., last November,

body had been exhamed from a cemetery in Carothersville, Mo. He said it would be several days b fore results of the autopay

Slum Contract

Washington, May 7 (A) - A do tract to clear a slum district Little Rock, Ark., has been signed

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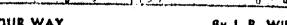
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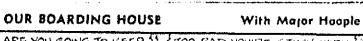
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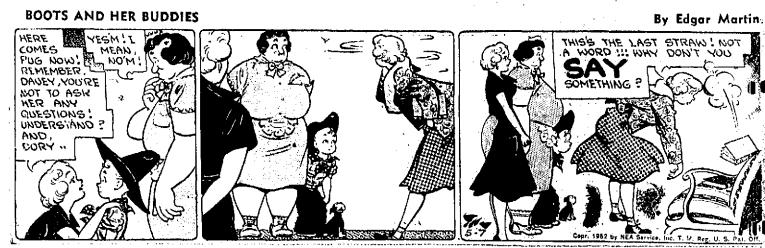
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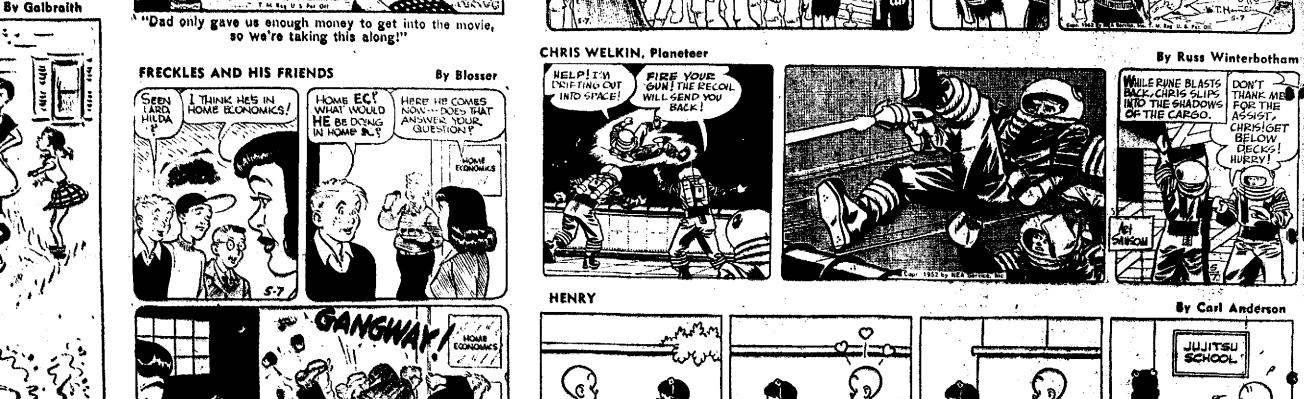
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By JACK BELL

Columbus, -O., May 7

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MARY LEWIS Defendant
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The defendant, Mary Lewis is
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. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 23 day of April Omera Evans, Clerk

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For Representative TALBOT FEILD JR.

For County Judge CLAUD H. SUTTON U. G. GARRETT FRED A. LUCK

For Sheriff C. COOR

For Alderman Ward 1 R. C. (Bob) DANIELS

For Alderman Ward 2 FRED JOHNSON DWIGHT RIDGDILL For Alderman Ward 3 B. L. RETITIG

State Senate TOM J. SILVEY

Iorida Vote Continued from Page One

nation for governor. He will meet ord and finished two of his starts Boy. Frank Lausche, Democrat in been the best performer with a combent, in the November elec-

2-0 record, two complete games and Michael DiSale, former head of the Office of Price Stabilization, ap in 28 innings. Last year, he start you go fishing, cd 11 games and finished only one, you go fishing. in 28 Innings, Last year, he startpeared the winner of the nomina-but still ended up with a 6-6 record. sen. John Bricker was unopposed or renomination. over our pitching, but I'm not,"

By DON WHITEHEAD

arm vote nudged Sen. Russell of hard with the kids this spring, es- an angler came in view, but nor Jeorgia into a slim and bitterly pecially with Klippstein and the bluegill. entested victory today over Sen. Rush," Cefauver of Tennessee in this date's presidential preference prinary. Late vote counts coming out of

West German Parliament's lower he rural counties near the Georhouse has approved--in principle -şia Alabama border were just a ittle more than Kefauver could damage to help countrymen rooted

There appeared to be no reasonible chance for the Tennesseean to wertake Russell in this fight for Southern support in the Democraic presidential campaign. All ex- pretty wife Nancy, his 81-year-old lusion that he hasn't been spotted. were going for Russell and against upset victory.

The vote from 1,311 of 1,682 precinets: .

Russell, 263,925

Kefauver, 245,150 Russell had the support of Smath-

of the state's political leaders. campaign across the state with his laces.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids will be accepted for painting the metal part of the roof of cratic presidential votes. the City Hall - two coats. Bids 6-3t the City Council.

Charles F. Reynerson, City Treasurer May 7th

Robert A. Tuft today won most--if nct alf-of Ohio's 56 Republican Sen, George Smathers (D-Fla) presidential votes as Sen. Estes had predicted a 2-1 victory for Kefauver made a surprisingly Russell in Florida's first president strong bid for a score of Demo-tial popularity contest in 20 years, cratic delegates. ers and Sen. Holland (D-Fla, Gov. over former Gov. Harold E. Stas-

In what looked like a sweep Fuller Warren, the entire Florida sen of Minnesota in yesterday's congressional delegation, and most record-breaking primary, Taft supof the state's political leaders. porters rolled up impressive vic-But the slow-talking Kefauver tories to grab 46 delegate places waged his familiar hand-shaking and held long leads in 10 other

Kefauver, running only a partial slate, appeared likely to offset his Florida popularity primary loss to Sen. Richard B. Russell by collecting 30 or more of Ohia's 54 Demo-

By any, odds, he had upset the will be open on May 20, 1952 at plans of state Democratic leaders 7:00 o'clock, at regular meeting of to keep the Ohio delegation intact and unpledged to a national candidate under the banner of former Sen. Robert J. Bulkley as a "favorlte son."

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OUT OF DOORS with Melde Stream

Pays Off

By AL McCLANE Fishing Editor

One of the tricklest reverse plays in the game of fish management has apparently paid off, because Ohio has thrown waters open to 'liberalized' fishing.

You still need a license but there turned in two three-hitters and a is no closed season, no legal length four-bliter. Unfortunately, only one of those sparkling hill efforts - and no bag-limt. The only areas Johnny Klippstein's three-hit effort close dto fishing are state hatchyesterday - paid off with a vie- cries, certain bothing beaches, and tory. Klippstein shut out the a few small fish sanctuaries.

It took 15 years of fact finding Last Friday, Turk Lown pitched to liberalize the first take but in no-hit ball against the Brooklyn 1950 they opened 100 lakes to un-Dadgers for eight innings, but restricted fishing, and the result yielded three blows in the ninth was a jolt - under maximum fishfor a 3-1 loss. Then Monday lefty ing pressure none of the ponds Paul Minner spaced four hits showed more than the normal dent orainst the New York Giants only in their fish populations.

Ohio figures about 25 per cent Such pitching has been the rule of the big breeder fish but out in rather than the exception for the the past 20 years have been snuff-Cubs, 1951 tail-enders who aren't led by lucky Wa tonians.

National League basement, if not dull hooks. According to a recent How not to lose bass? Stop using in it, this year. They have been in survey 90 per cent of the anglers the first division most of the time survey so per cont in the first division most of the time fishing for bass today are using So far Bob Rush, who was tabbed such blunted books that a terrific to be the believther of the Cub rock is needed to penetrate the bone and gristle in a bass' chop-

the most jostled workman with 36 pers. Even a strong arm pull isn't hits banged against him in 32 ingood insurance, occause too fish is moving fast and hitting the buit at an angle, I would suggest a small The 24-year-old Klippstein has enclonandum stone or on Arlenasus stebe as require emilpment; her a yield of only four earned runs wipe the stone along the barb leward the hoo't point each time

> The point should be needle sharp so that it sinks at with an easy tightening of the line.

Bluegitls are very smart fish. Did you ever watch a school of charges have won 12 of their 19 them in the water? A trout or Miami, Fla., May 7-(4)-Florida's starts. 'Coach Charley Root worked pike would rush away the instant

Most folks think the fish have had bad optics because they go about their business in plain sight but actually they can read the label on your boots. You're just getting the cold shoulder. If you become a nuisance the school will nearly 15 billion dollars in taxes drift away, but otherwise the bluefrom Germans who escaped war gill will keep one eye on you and one on his lunch.

This usually frustrates the be ginner, who may spend hours Hipping baits at them under the de cept three of the uncounted pre- father, and his four children to cut, The only way to fool 'em is to fish sincts were in farm counties which down the odds and almost pull an some place else for an hour or two and then sheak back to a pince where you can drift your bait!



loward the school without any blue gill seeing you, (Distributed by NEA Service)

Baseball

By The Associated Press Packfic Coast League

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international League Rochester 7 Toronto 5 Springfield 2 Syracuse 1, Buffalo 8 Baltimore 4, Montreal at Ottawa postponed,

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Texas League Ft. Worth 1 Beaumont 0, 10 in-Oktanoma City 6 San Antonio I | Pimtico going 5 1-2 furlongs

Dallas 7 Shreveport 2. National League Brooklyn 5 Cincinnati 5, 10 inings.

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Nushville at Little Rock.

Cleveland New York 9.

Appling Tries Everything But No Win

By The Associated Press Duke Appling has tried just

everything and everybody to win a bail game for his Memphis Last night he tried playing the

percentages - and he lost again. In the ninth inning of Memphis's 20th defeat of the young season, the score with Chattangoga was 6-6. A walk and an error put two Lookouts in base and each man moved El Dorado forward on an infield out. Then Appling tried playing the Natchez percentages. He ordered Don Grate Monroe

walked to load the bases and called Hot Spring in Lefthander Ross Grimsley to Greenwood pitch to lefthand batter Hoy Greenwold Flatues. But something went wrong, Grim sley walked Hawes, forcing in a Buston

Leckout run. And, the next batter,; Cleveland Henry Dijohuson, cracked a single to left, scoring three Final score: Chattanooga 10, New York Meanible 0,

In other games: Blemingham 9; New Orleans 3: Nashville 8; Little Detroit Rock 3; and Mobile 7; Atlanta 4.

Rance Pless of Nashville contimes to be the most stable batting commodity in the Southern. He has played in 24 games and rotten at least one hit in each, Pitcher Joe Micieche of the Vols was a batting hero - two hits and driving in two runs.

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press Termla Hamilton, Bermuda -- Top-seedee

Vie Beixas led favorites into third round of Coral Beach Tennis Tour manuent. Racing York -- First Glance

benning Battlefield in Polynesian Handican at Beirgouth. Baltimore - Andre (\$8.20) won the Mt. Washington Purse

1:08 Camden, N. J. - Outside (\$30,40) won the feature race at Gardon State, running six furlongs in 1:12-Tomsville -- Lot-A-Brass (7.20)

sped six larlongs in 1:10 3-5, threefifths of r second off the truck rec erd, to win hendling race Churchill downs. General Lexington, Ky. - The University of Kentucky pledged it would re- ucation Department.

future scandal. Portland, Ore. - Ray Horsberg- tation aid to the schools for er. Clarkston, Wash., golf pro, shot fiscal year to \$3,868,580. Will seven consecutive birdies in second round of Oregon Opean

form its athletle program to avoid

Chattanogca New Orleans Atlanta Nanhville

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Meridian Fine Bluff Greenville

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Jail Escapee Is Shot in Oklahoma

Winster, Okla., May 7 (4) year-old gunnan who strolled tol in hand out of an Arki tail was shot down when hostil \$33.20) scored mujor upset in a pun on a Winster policeman. terday.

Merchant Seaman Jacob Ale

der Yeank was in a critical dition at a hospital in near b teru, suffering from wounds in the chest, left shou and left forearm.

Transportation Aid Distributed

Little Rock, May 7 (A) - A of \$426,431 in transportation money has been distributed Arkansas countles by the State

The checks, mailed out ye day, brought the total in trains slppl County received the lar Vallecation '- \$14,161.

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ENRY'S memory of Mr. Field. old and distinguished house." ikers, who wore a dower in his tohnole and talked of the good days when a man who was of honor to account for it. Man like that are not common

Parinya," he said. "I siwaya felt He was very much attached to

Henri. He said it was a pity of historical interest." your talents somewhere else."

We belonged to a very unforta antirely lacking now."

e of cotton favorably but I felt

Naturally, such a world catasphe can't help affecting us in ially, "But it won't last long," This rector offered prayers for ca last Sunday." Antoinette as if that would go a long be some reason." toward confirming the predicof the experts.

ly for the right things."

"anid, "that God knows best."

mean to ask His guidance in matter of accepting those necfrom Massachusetta. I feel a ple, I think I'll consider your dismissing these two edifices. "I immendation antirely suffi-

ked home, milifted the responsirouid be so.

Antoinetta will be pleased to a those people," he told ileleise.

I should think so. All that ney would make anybody wel-

Wednesday the Prescutt Mus-

at the High School and the

ayer meeting will bogh at

n Wednesday evening at the

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lay at 7:30, Choir practice will day evening at 7:30.

"One consideration involved," fleiging said, "In whother or not

they'll be comfortable. From what all." I know of that house.... Henri dismissed this with a wave of the hand, "They are the ones on trial," he said, "not the house."

"Oh." "We must try to show them what Charleston really is 11 ke," eare of guiding them to the places

"That will make up for a lot of hings," Heloles said. Miss Julia caught his eye at

mass next day and he walked home with her. As they passed of thing," ate generation," Henri naid, New atreet, he indicated Antoinotte's house and remarked that out of consideration for her own Antoinette said, "Only vanily about being informed, and tell them all about the War-How awaited some unconventional ob- is impute getting along?" the Piciding house,

"Well, she's got plenty of room," wan all Miss Julie anid. "I do feel said it might make it difficult a little for her, taking in strangers get her interested in collecting for amothers her pride. Pride will kill a lut of neonle."

Henri nodded.

"What are they coming for?" Mina fulle inquired, "There must

"I believe there's some sort of husiness involved. But they want nister with the nit in the top. "I bolleve in prayer firmly," he to see Charleston. I'm going to haven't filled it yet." she said. "Not all of my prayers have show them around the interesting answered, but I have tried to places."

churches," Miss Julie said. "The not like to say so, Miss Julie, howhave always tell, too," Antoin- cathedral and St. Mary's and the ever, put the box away without grave of the DeGrasse daughters, lembarrassing him. Bt. Joseph's and Bt. Peter's too," she added, listing the Catholic places of worship.

"And St. Michael's and St. Philip'a," Henri said. "If they have time and want to

suppose they might want to see Mr. Cathoun's gravestone. You the difference and but what I ought to show them where Four saved in the box. And when the 🙀 to him. He had known that was that time, and the house where godless place in the country, I exthat seamb shot Colonel Dawson. is did not report Antoinette's And the bishop's house. I can't them. They ought to learn to give near to McDevitts with think offinand of anything else, ex- early in life." copt Magnolia gardens, and they won't be here at the right time to see that."

> "But the old houses-" Henri objected.

Miss Julio waved her hand air-Now, Sister," Henri protested, ily. "Oh, if they want to see that know you think Antomotto is kind of folderel," she said. "I supbolsh, but after all there are poss they can't help seeing the out a little box to strangers tain considerations involved Citadel since it's right there on

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> "I thought maybe you could tell me something about the old famillen," Henri said, although he did not feel that anyone could tell him

Miss Julie wagwed her head. "I should may I could," she declared with grim enthusinam. "Just send to me. I could tell them a them few things that the families themselves have forgotten, or that they'd like to."

"They are visitors, Cousin Julie. They won't need to know that kind

"I suppose you're right." Miss Julin admitted, "Well, then, you can tell them all the usual non-Revolution—and of course you can

"She seems to be all right." "Still water runs deep," said rate. "I was wondering it I could those poor Belgian children."

Henri shrank at the idea.

"Hm." said Miss Julie. "R's charity, and I don't know that anyone is too good for works of charity. And the greatest of these, you know." She took out the little can-

Henri felt unonsy, He was not in "You'll want to show them the lief of the Beigians, and he did

"Of course I don't ask reintives, she said. "Except Henry O'Donnell. I made him cough up a dolcinickled at this triumph. "And I bother," Miss Julie said, quickly for lagniappe, the way they do in anything, and then I figured out pect to get a few pennies from

> She prepared to go in at the "I'll talk to Leonie about it when I see her," she said, oblivious of the fact that Henri had ex-

pressed disapproval. Without arguing, Hearl lifted his hat and walked away. He did not want Leonic'going around holding

ESA Has Buffet Dinner

Members of the Alpha Omteron Colorio and the Judior Music at 7 p.m. prayer mouting at 7:43 Chapter of ESA honored the pledges. Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. Vernon Buchanau, Mrs. Byron Franks, Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Mrs. Frank Haltom di, with a buffet supper on Suturday evening

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Z. B. Thigpen, production man-

ges was conducted by the presi-

with a face cloth and centered with

Mrs. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heynolds.

Church enjoyed a picule on the to the closing of the company's other back lawn of the church Friday or radii in the Ozark National Fornight May 2. After supper Mrs. est near Hector. Lewis. Games were directed by John Burgess and Walter DeVore. Fifteen members attended.

Presbyterian Youth Fellowship Enjoy Hayride

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norton, pousors, accompanied the members of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship on a hay ride and wiener roast Monday night April 28 at Suckle Lake, Stories around the camp fire were enjoyed following

Mcs. Lee Kinney, Mrs. Iman Gee Mrs. W. R. Burks, Mrs. Hunter Scott, Mrs. H. L. Euton, Mcs. R. F. Yarbrough, Mrs. D. K. Bemis, Mrs. Frank Haltom Jr. Mrs. Gene Hale, Mrs. J. R. Bemis and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan attended the Annual Convention of the Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs in Little Rock Friday,

Mrs. Roy Stainton, Mrs. Thell Hanning, Mrs. Etiward Bryson, and Mes. A. E. Smith attended a state meeting of the Baptist Church Librarians ii. Little Rock Felday.

Mrs. J. A. Cole accompanied by Bobby and Billy McGill of Chidester motored to Payetteville for the week end and were the guests of Jimmy Cole for the Gaebale netivi-

Mrs. W. L. Brit was the Thursday guest of her sister. Mes, Fred Sutton and Mr. Sutton in Little Rock.

Mrs. Grace Wilson of Little Rock is the guest of her mother, Mis. M .W. Buzbee who is sectously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rettig, Mrs. Joe Wright of Henderson, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter, Miss. Put Hunter, Miss Barbara Hunterand Kendall Hunter of Arkadelphia were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rettig in Texarkana and attended the Christening services for their little daughter Susan.

Hody Butler Jr. student at Southern State College, Magnolia, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hody Butler.

Miss Bernice Daniel has returned to Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

Miss Loyce Stewart of Little Rock has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grantt of Magnolia were the week end guests of relatives.

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Minnie E. Stewart, Salutatorian, the students ranking third and 4th respectively are Charles Jones and Arcican Hearon, Mac Ola Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lun Young, Route 1, Ozan, Minnie E. Stewart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Boute 1 Quan. Charles Jones is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. Jones. Route 1, Ozan. Azelean Hearon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earmon Hearog, Route I, Ozsn.

Announcement of the honors were made by Edwin L. Hawkins, prin-

Circle No. 3 of Lonoke Baptist Church will meet Wednesday, May at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. N. Glaver with Mrs. Juanita Woods vo-hostess. The program will be arranged by the Circle leaders. All members are urged to be

Mrs. Lily C. Bedford spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Qliva Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Williamsun wish to inform the friends that this is the new address of A3 c James N. Williamson, AF. 18407679 APO 755-B 20th Air Police Sqdn. c/o PM. New York, N. Y.

Mra Elizabeth Phillips, and children of Washington, Ark., spent the want end with Mr. and Mrs.

Absenteeism

Is Plaguing

Industries

New York, May 1 (4)---Absenteeis is plagning some industries again mostly those expanding their The dining table was overlaid plant, and labor force.

epernege flanked by glowing yel- primes, or working men longer Others present included Mr. and greater proportion of women.

Buchanan, Byron Franks and Rob some cities and some industries days a year. For women the aver-likely to be higher among hourly ager of the Russellville mill of the Manufacturers report lost time is ers. But a shortage of secretaries Bryant Stave and Heading Co., greater among workers on 6-day in some cities has boosted the ab-The Pioneers of the Presbyterian in two weeks. A fire recently led day work weeks.

Madge Burgess told the story of Thespen said many distilleries and decreases as the scheduled "The Shepherd Who Did Not Co." have shut down or curtailed productions work decreases toward 32 hours, or and selections on the accordian too because higher whiskey prices work decreases toward 32 hours, or were played by Miss Jennic Day eral taxes are responsible for most of the price boosts.

> the barre, staves and heads made ism grows during periods of overby the local nelli. The mills here and in the Ozark | Both weather and climate play

ploved cutting timber.

open if new orders come in.

will seem fronte to others troubled for few blizzards to keep workers

But some companies complain is strong. higher hourly wage rates mean. Plants along the Canadian bo hat a worker can cover his estider expect their climate to dole gential money needs earlier in the cut days when some employes will week. Labor leaders deny this-the stick close to the home fires. still high cost of living keeps most

Wherever labor markets are tight spring floods like those on men are likely to take a day off Missocri and Mississippi, tornadoes, to shop around for a job that looks lice storms that make driving to Housing problems are work bazardous, all raise the lost blue and yellow iris in a crystal bringing in workers from other ressing in some defense areas and day totals higher in one year than workers take time off to look for another. better homes, the board notes.

Mahen Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brum- rate, just as they did during war- tic problems, keep them at home like epidemics. And, in that catemett, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Worth-time, the ational Industrial Con-more. The average lost time per gory also could be placed spring ington, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Yar- ference Board notes today. That ab- year for men in manufacturing fever, no doubt, brough, Carl Dalrymple, Vernon sent-from should be a factor in plants is estimated to average nine. The board says absenteeism is age is 23 lost days.

schedules than among those on 5- sentee rate, firms say The girls

Thigpen said many distilleries our scheduled work nears 48 hours, use of bootleg products, high fed, an attempt to stabilize on a 5-day work week." An equipment manufacturer, who

As a consequence of the cut in ran some departments overtime on distilling, there is less market for defense orders, reports absenteetime work.

Forest employed about 50 men and a big part. Whether is a day-by-day an additional 110 men were em-change, while climate is the season-by-season averages over the

The climate of the Southland calls

by slack times, shortened work away. But it also means more days Some workers find it hard to get weeks or unemployment. when the temptation to go fishing to the job on Mondays—or the day

Weather plays a part because i family men eager for overtime is capricious. A severe winter,

Personal matters and duties play Women returning to defense work a continuing, if varying, role. Jury All of these things are likely to add to the absentee rate. Siekness duty calls workers away. Siekness ert Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mc. increase a company's absenter within the family, or other domes, sometimes sweeps through plants

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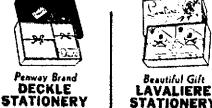
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